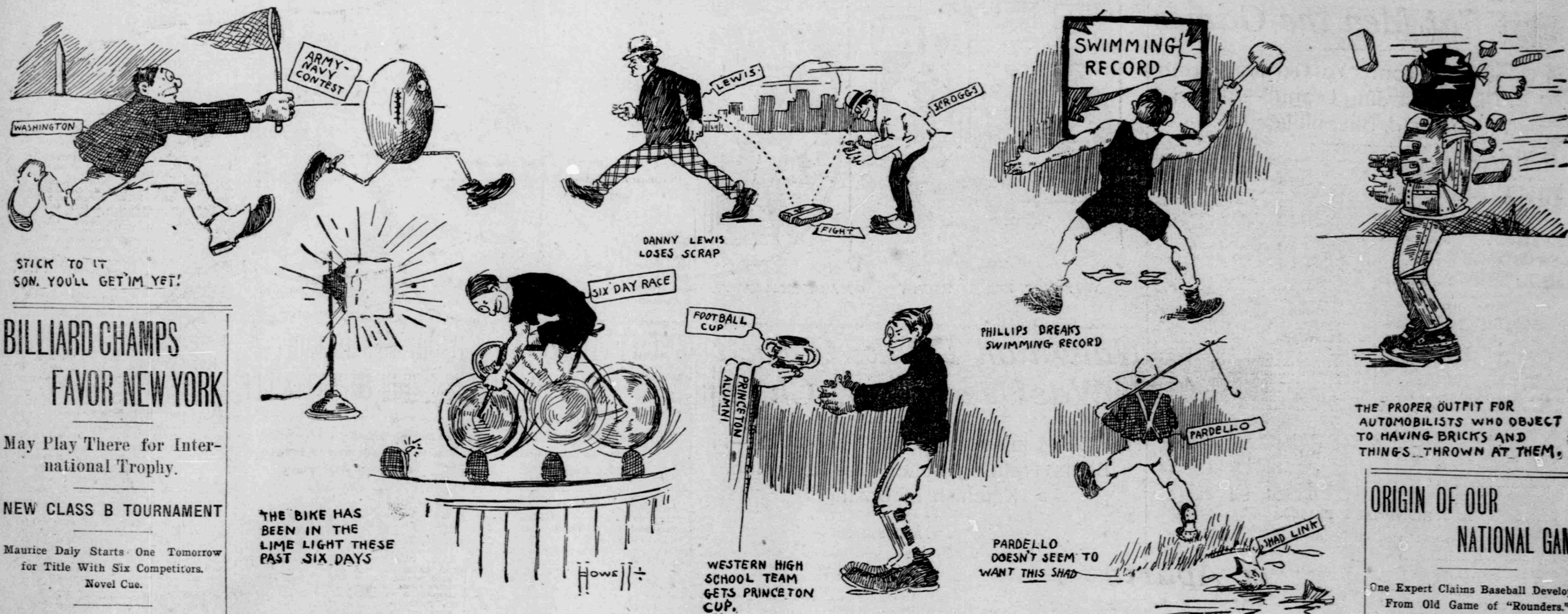


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## NEW CLASS B TOURNAMENT

Maurice Daly Starts One Tomorrow  
for Title With Six Competitors.  
Novel Cue.NEW YORK, Dec. 9.—George Slosson  
said recently that he had good reason  
to believe that the much-talked-of in-  
ternational billiard tournament for the  
new Brunswick-Balke-Collender trophy,  
representing the world's championship at  
18.2 ball line, would be held in New  
York this winter, with the leading play-  
ers now in Paris and America as com-  
petitors.Slosson also has in view a tournament  
for the leading shortstop in which  
Prof. McLaughlin, Albert Cutler, Harry  
Klein, of Philadelphia; Al Taylor, of  
Chicago, and one or two others may  
enter.

## Class B Tournament.

Maurice Daly is arranging to hold a  
class B championship tournament at 14.2  
ball line at his Broadway academy,  
starting tomorrow. This will be an in-  
vitation event limited to six entries  
selected from a list at present made up  
of Dr. Douglas Coleman, Muldauer,  
Gershell, Schmidt, who was in the class  
A tournament last year; Lowenberg  
and Brown, of Brooklyn. Coleman won  
this event last year after a very exciting  
contest.An Indianapolis man has patented a  
pneumatic cue, which consists of a short  
hollow stick provided with a movable  
tip at one end and a piston and hol-  
low bulb at the other to furnish the  
propelling power. Pressure on the bulb  
drives the cue stick out, the distance  
being determined by the quickness of  
the pressure on the bulb.UMPIRE SHERIDAN'S  
FAREWELL SPEECHWas Only Sorry That He Had Been  
Unable to Accept Invitations  
to Scrap.Umpire Jack Sheridan has quit the  
indicator for the simple life of under-  
taking.In his twenty years' connection with  
the baseball game he has dodged as  
many pop bottles, bricks, verbal abuse,  
and vituperation as any man who ever  
wore the breastpad. A saving sense of  
humor pulled Sheridan through many a  
tight hole.A sample of his wit is shown in the  
little speech he made the Detroit fans  
on the occasion of his last appearance in  
that city in the season just closed. Af-  
ter announcing the batteries in the  
final game of the set, the umpire turned  
his solemn visage once more to the  
crowd and let off this vaudeville:"Ladies and Gentlemen: This is the  
farewell appearance in Detroit of Jack  
Sheridan as an umpire. Before depart-  
ing forever, I wish to thank you and all  
for the many cordial receptions given  
me here. Never will I forget your gen-  
erous treatment. I leave Detroit with  
but one sincere regret, and that is the  
fact of the game would not permit me  
to accept your thousand and one kindly  
invitations to come under the grand-  
stand and get my blood knocked out."  
That anti-climax, worked up with  
much tender feeling and sentiment,  
jagged the fanatics off their balance. A  
dumb, deathly silence followed the last  
five words of the speech. Then came a  
great roar of laughter, and Jack got a  
tremendous burst of applause. They  
never did esteem him at Detroit.In the third round he gave a ruling  
the home team didn't like, and a voice  
in the bleachers howled:  
"We don't care if you never come  
back!"However, the umpire had handed the  
crowd one, and his soul was at peace.DETROIT CLAIMS  
100-YARD RECORDDETROIT, Dec. 9.—Local followers of  
athletics contend that if the sprinting  
records held by Arthur Duffey are elim-  
inated from the records of the A. A. U.  
John J. Owen, of this city, should be  
recognized as the champion 100-yard  
runner, he having originally established  
the record of nine and four-fifths sec-  
onds.Owen made his record at the A. A. U.  
championships held at Annapolis Island,  
Washington, in 1896. The record stood  
until Duffey ran 100 yards in nine and  
three-fifths seconds in 1902. Many oth-  
ers, including Schick, Wefers, and Hahn,  
have since run in nine and four-fifths,  
but as Owen was the first to get below  
ten seconds, his friends assert that the  
title should revert to him.FAMOUS STALLION  
DIES IN AUSTRIATimothy Won Many Import-  
ant English Stakes.

## Sired Many Sprinters

Was Himself a Stayer, But Progeny  
Differed—Bought to Head Hun-  
garian Stud.BUDAPEST, Dec. 8.—The death is an-  
nounced of the stallion Timothy, bred  
in 1884, by the late Duchess of Mont-  
rose.The chestnut son of Hermit, out of  
Lady Masham, carried the scarlet colors  
of the dukes to many victories in Eng-  
land, winning, among others, the Prince  
of Wales Stakes for two-year-olds at  
Goodwood, while two seasons later the  
then four-year-old accomplished the  
double event of winning the Ascot Gold  
Cup and the Alexandra Plate. Himself  
a rare stayer, most of his get were fly-  
ers, strangely enough, horses over five  
furlongs up to a mile (just as was the  
case with Craig Millard and his pro-  
geny), but a large portion of them were  
and are accomplished fenceers.

## Headed Hungarian Stud.

He was ten years old when at the  
Newmarket June sales Baron de Hark-  
anyi, laying out \$5,000, bought him for  
his Abony stud, where Timothy stayed  
for some seasons, but was at last sold  
to Mr. Balizai, owner of the Napajedl  
stud, in Austria. It was there that  
Timothy breathed his last, his death  
causing no great regret. His box is oc-  
cupied now by Gouvernant, the French  
bred son of Fox, out of Gouvernante,  
just bought by the Austrian govern-  
ment.The fee of Gouvernant is fixed at 100  
sovs, and only mares in foal will be ac-  
cepted to him. His companions at  
Napajedl are Matchbox (by St. Simon,  
out of Matchgirl), Vesuvius (by Royal  
Hampton, out of Fuse), and Orello (by  
Bend Or, out of Lily Agnes, therefore  
own brother to Ormonde, all these being  
English bred horses, while a fifth stal-  
lion completes the list, this being Tokio,  
a male descendant of Herod. His  
sire, Talpra Magyar, a son of Buc-  
caneer, out of the unbeaten Kinesem, is  
somewhere in Germany, but his son  
Tokio became quite a stud success.  
Matchbox and Tokio are covering at 30  
sovs, while Vesuvius and Orello are  
fixed at 20 sovs. Keep of mares and foal  
11-2 sovs, of barren mares 3 sovs per  
month.CORNELL PREPARING  
FOR TRACK EVENTSWinning of Intercollegiate Champion-  
ship Last Season Stirred Up Great  
Enthusiasm.ITHACA, Dec. 9.—Trainer Jack Monk-  
ley and the Cornell track enthusiasts  
have already started to get the track  
team in shape for an attempt to win the  
intercollegiate championship next  
spring.There has been no regular fall track  
work this year except in preparation for  
the underclass meet and the cross-  
country team. The regular practices  
started directly after the football sea-  
son. Students are allowed to elect  
track work as part of their required  
gymnasium training, and this fact al-  
ways brings out good new material  
during the winter months.The intercollegiate victory last year,  
the first in Cornell's history, has given  
a great impetus to the sport and the  
prospects for a good team again next  
spring are excellent. Meets are be-  
ing arranged to be held regularly dur-  
ing the winter and spring. Relay teams  
and the underclass meet and special events  
will compete in Boston, New York,  
Buffalo, and other large cities. The  
schedule will be a hard one.

## Personal Comment on Affairs in the World of Sport

## AUTOMOBILING.

New Jersey farmers are advocating a  
law that will cause the construction  
of ditches one mile apart on the bou-  
levards. They think this a good way to  
stop rapid transit by means of auto-  
mobiles. Next in turn, will be for  
some legislator to recommend the tear-  
ing up of all macadam highways and a  
return to corduroy roads.Reduced rates have been obtained  
for members of the American Auto-  
mobile Association who want to travel  
from any part of the country to the  
convention, which is to be held in  
New York January 13-20. The conven-  
tion will be held at the same time as  
the show of the Automobile Club of  
America, and in the same building. In-  
formation concerning it can be ob-  
tained in detail from Secretary A. G.  
Batchelder, 31 West Forty-second  
street, New York.Amelia—Will you buy a new model  
motor-car at the show?  
Cynthia—No, I am going to get a  
new necklace instead, and then study  
the new fashions in bodies at the au-  
tomobile show and have the body of  
my old car made over to suit.For a manufacturer who really wants to  
know the public pulse and act accord-  
ingly, it would be rather hard to devise a  
better scheme than a reunion of his  
agents, or retailers; a reunion partly so-  
ciable and partly business, lasting sev-  
eral days. Often it is just such affairs  
as this that hold the secret of why some  
firms keep in the lead.

## BASEBALL.

Arrie Latham has found a job as man-  
ager of the Jacksonville club, and will  
also play first base on the Florida team.Cobb, who finished the season in Det-  
roit's outfield, led the batters in the  
Southern League, with a percentage of  
.336.President Comiskey, of the White Sox,  
has a houseboat on the Mississippi, in  
which he will entertain friends this win-  
ter. As yet he hasn't hung out the  
latch-string for Ban Johnson.Rumor has it that William Murray, of  
Jersey City, will not take the job of  
manager of the Cincinnati club at \$5,000  
a year. He probably would have jumped  
at the chance had it been offered him.

## BOXING.

The suppression of amateur boxing in  
Chicago frightened President Johnson,  
of the East Chicago Athletic Associa-tion, into calling off the "Buddy" Ryan-  
Dick Fitzpatrick ten-round contest,  
which was scheduled for last night.Mike Schreck and Dave Barry are to  
fight at San Diego, Cal., December 19.

## ATHLETICS.

The western colleges have struck the  
Chicago A. A. a body blow in passing  
the rule prohibiting college athletes  
from wearing the colors of athletic  
clubs. Nearly every good man on the  
"Cherry Circle" track team is a college  
athlete.Lawson Robertson, the big Irish-  
American sprinter, is going to lay off  
for a good rest. Robertson is reported  
to have cleaned up a tidy wage on the  
last of the military round robin relays  
in New York.Harry Hillman is about to take a much  
needed rest from racing. The champion  
hurler has had a lame ankle all the fall  
which indoor running has irritated con-  
siderably.Jockey Foy has returned to his for-  
mer employer, Hugh McCarren. Foy's  
father took the lad away from McCar-  
ren last summer and attempted to sell  
his contract to Eastern parties. The re-  
sult was that the boy's license was re-  
voked.FOREIGN CHAUFFEURS  
LOSE NERVE EASILYAuto Owners Becoming Disgusted With  
Them Because of Recent  
Accidents.J. Insley Blair, who was first to the  
relief of Mrs. Harrison in the late fatal  
accident on Long Island, states un-  
equivocally that it was not a case of  
broken steering gear, but of an ex-  
ploded tire and a rattled chauffeur.This report will set at rest a number  
of nasty reports, and will cause many  
to feel much easier in their own minds.  
These bad accidents sometimes cause a  
lot of trouble, and reports of the causes  
of the accidents cause more, for as a  
rule these reports are very misleading.  
The chauffeur himself admits having  
become rattled. In a great many ac-  
cidents of late the foreign chauffeurs  
have practically made like admissions.Users of cars have taken cognizance  
of these reports, and American-bred  
men are being secured more and more  
frequently to drive the cars, men with  
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NATIONAL GAMEOne Expert Claims Baseball Developed  
From Old Game of "Rounders."  
Others Think Differently.A difference of opinion as to the origin  
of baseball led Albert G. Spalding, of  
New York city; Samuel Winslow, of  
Worcester, Mass., and Charles H. Mc-  
Donald, of this place, to pay a visit re-  
cently to John W. Oliver, the veteran  
editor of the Yonkers Statesman.Mr. Oliver is near ninety-one years  
old, but is still active and at his desk  
every day. Mr. Spalding had heard  
that the editor of the Statesman had  
played baseball long before there was  
any published record of the game.Henry Chadwick, who is considered  
an authority on the subject, has  
claimed that baseball developed in 1830  
from the old English game of "round-  
ers," while Mr. Spalding is of the op-  
inion that the game had its origin in the  
old colonial game of "one old cat."Mr. Oliver said his recollection was  
very clear as to how the game was  
played from 1825 to 1835 in Baltimore.  
He said it was known as baseball as far  
back as 1825, and that the players ran  
bases just as they do now.Cleveland is being held out as a dan-  
gerous factor in the American League  
pennant race for next season. With good  
health Larry ought to come near land-  
ing the Blue Birds on top.—Cincinnati  
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